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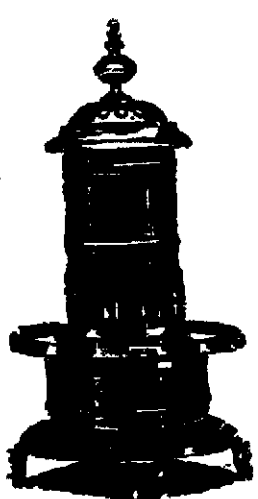
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MANY IN COSTUMES.

Annual Masquerade Ball of
Messrs. Mooney and Woods.

The Floor Presented a Kaleidoscope of
Many Nations--Who Were There.

Fun and jollity reigned supreme at
Philbrick hall last evening the occasion
being the fifth annual masquerade ball
given by Messrs. Mooney and Woods.
These popular young managers have al-
ways given the public their money's worth
at all of their entertainments and dances
and last evening was no exception to the
rule.

Long before the hour set for the dance
to begin a steady stream of people was
pouring into the spacious galleries until
they were completely filled and soon stand-
ing room was at a premium.

Between eight and nine o'clock, or while
the maskers were gathering and arrang-
ing their costumes, Joy and Philbrick's
orchestra of ten pieces rendered a fine
concert the following being the program:
1. March--"Lady of the Lake" St. Clair
2. Overture--"Meditation" Greenwald
3. Waltz--"The Swan" Rosey
4. Medley--"A Trip Around Town" Seger
Master Fred L. Casey, the noted boy
soprano who delighted the audience at
the fourth annual year ago, was to have
been present but was prevented by illness
at the last moment. The managers were
much disappointed but found an able sub-
stitute in the person of Mr. Ralph S. Par-
ker, the popular tenor and he rendered
"Tell Him That I Love Her," and for an
encore "The Fellow That Played the
Drum," being accompanied on the piano
by Mr. Alexander Bilbrack, the well-
known pianist.

At times during the concert the people
in the galleries were convulsed with laugh-
ter at the funny antics of a clown or a
tramp on the floor below. Another fa-
vorite amusement of the people in the gal-
lery was in trying to pick out and name
the maskers, a most difficult thing to do.
The makeup of some of those on the floor
was indeed most puzzling, and their own
mother would find it impossible to pick
them out from a motley array of maskers.

In one place a great gawky country-
man, with hayseed in his hair, would be
checking a pretty little fairy under the
chin. In another spot an Indian was busi-
ly engaged in cupping a Chinaman. Near-
by a prince would be having a quiet little
chat with a little Red Riding Hood, while
over in a corner of a couple of acrobats
were amusing a crowd of school girls.
Gnomes and freaks were there, and all
added to the fun and merriment.

The grand march was led by Mr. and
Mrs. John Mooney, who were disguised
as a prince and a domino, and they were
followed by about fifty couples.

The order of dances were very appro-
priate to the occasion and continued sev-
enteen numbers.

The following well known gentlemen
had charge of the floor and managed the
affair:

Floor Director, John Mooney, Jr.
Assistant Floor Director, Harry H.
Woods.
Aids, Percy B. Frye, Charles W.
Weaver, Charles W. Blaisdell, Frank L.
Woods, J. M. Dorsey, Albert Nickerson.

Among those seen on the floor in co-
s-ume were:

Mrs. Percy Frye, morning;
Mabel Langdon, Klondike gold;
Blanche Jones, evening dress;
Florence Lord, winter;
Arthur Woodson, cadet;
Clyde Blaisdell, fancy dress;
Mrs. John Mooney, black domino;
Sadie White, blue dress;
F. E. Tucker, cavalry;
Will Rogers, Indian chief;
Annie Hopper, Red Riding Hood;
Mrs. Merrill, flower girl;
Percy Fernald, Indian;
Robert Edmunds, flower girl;
Theresa Burke, flower girl;
George Dixon, Indian brave;
Maggie Sullivan, topey;
Leona Roberts, dancing soubrette;
Daisy Tr. Whalla, Turkish dancer;
Bertha Johnson, topey;
Lou Tripp, school girl;
Mab-L K. gynn, sailor lass;
Clarence Clark, the Sagamore belle;
Charles Gentleman, Polka; Mrs.
Baker, priestess;
Mrs. Hill, Summer girl;
William Wadron, oad-;
Mrs. Vale tie Mog. gypsy;
Willie Zambelli, belle of the ball;
Lizzie Hock, Spanish dancer;
Florence Hoyt, domino;
A. T. Stewart, freak;
Hess Whalley, school girl;
James Jamieson, colonial;

Mrs. Frank Greenleaf, school girl;
Agnes Brown, school girl;
Daisy Sullivan, Spanish dancer;
William Roberts, tramp;
Fred Huntress, ballet dancer;
Harry Woods, Mexican;
Horace Philbrick, evening dress;
Jack Scott, evening dress;
Mrs. H. H. Woods, scarlet poppy;
Annie Reed, Red Riding Hood;
Bertha Frost, evening dress;
Maude Dixon, chrysanthemum;
Kittie Early, Dover, Italian girl;
Maggie Early, Dover, school girl;
George Pinkham, Dover, milk maid;
Grace Corson, Dover, Highland girl;
Basia Corson, Dover, Red Riding
Hood;
Frank Woods, clown;
W. H. Palfrey, Indian;

Sunday Service Notes

The pastor will preach at the morning
service at the Pearl street church upon
"The Ministry of Reconciliation." Mrs.
E. W. Teague will speak at the Junior
Christian Endeavor meeting at 3 p. m.
Evangelistic services commencing with a
praise service and short sermon in the
evening. All welcome. Seats free.

Rev. J. L. Clark of Somerville, Mass.,
son of Judge Clark of Manchester, is to
occupy the pulpit of the Middle street
Baptist church tomorrow forenoon and
evening. Owing to the unavoidable ab-
sence from the city of Fas man's orches-
tra, this organization will not be pre-
sent at the evening services as expected.

The fifth annual review of the Sunday
school lessons, with the aid of a stereop-
toscopes, will be held at the North church at
4.45 p. m. The lessons for the past year
have been on the "Three Great Apostles,"
and the theme of the review service will
be "The Planting and Growth of the
Apostolic Church." All persons inter-
ested are cordially invited.

Rev. L. P. Woodward of Portland, Me.,
will preach at the Advent church tomor-
row at 2.45 and 7.30 p. m. Afternoon
subject "The Culminating Prophecies Re-
garding the Second Coming of Christ." Mr.
Woodward will also speak on Mon-
day evening, subject "The Eastern Ques-
tion and the Coming Time of Trouble
Among the Nations."

Six Days Relay Race

There will be a six days relay race at
Lowell's Opera house between a local
team of runners and teams from Somers-
worth, Rochester and Portsmouth. A
prize of \$30 will be given to the winning
team and 40 per cent of the gate money
will be divided among the runners of each
team. The race will be nine hours each
day beginning at 2 and lasting until 7
o'clock, when a recess of one hour will be
taken, beginning again at 7 each evening
and running until 12 o'clock. The race
promises to be a lively one as there will
be but two men on the track at a time.
One man from each team will run a mile
when they will be relieved by another
member from each team who will also
run a mile, and so on through the entire
race. A race of this kind is not so severe
on the runners as a straightaway one
where each man has to remain on the
track all the time. The management
will pay the expenses of the out of town
teams during the race.—Dover Democrat.

Little Akerstrom

All next week, with matinees Wednes-
day and Saturday, Miss Ullie Akerstrom
and her capable company will be the mag-
net which will draw our theatre goers to
Music hall.

This organization give a "continuous
show" by the introduction of specialties
between the acts, and Miss Akerstrom
dances with multi-colored electric and
colored lights will conclude each perform-
ance.

The play selected for the opening Mon-
day night is Miss Akerstrom's New York
success, "A Strange Marriage," which is
said to be a strong drama with plenty of
comedy, and as it is of the society order
promises the lady members to air some
magnificent toilets, which will no doubt
please the lady patrons.

Owing to the extreme length of the
program the curtain will rise promptly at
8 o'clock.

Obsequies

Mr. Abbie Bradford died at the resi-
dence of Mr. Charles Simpson on Fleet
street this morning aged 64 years. De-
ceased was not a resident of this city, vi-
siting here at the time of her death.

Two million Americans suffer the tor-
turing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to
burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any
drug store.

GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

Interesting Paragraphs Written for
Saturday Night Reading

A big scheme is on foot in railroad cir-
cles to change the motive power of short
lines, and as the HERALD stated some
time ago there is a prospect of a change
on the Y. H. & B. R. R., and if it is made
it will prove a great benefit to Port-
smouth. It is well known that the man-
agers of the road have been considering
the advisability of extending the line
through to Agamenticus and Wells for
several years, and the prospects at the
present time are most favorable. The
company has a route laid out and the line
could be equipped in less than two months.
If the road is extended it will open another
field for our local merchants.

Have you noticed that there are fewer
serious accidents caused by falling on the
icy sidewalks since the law relieving cities
and towns of liability was repealed? Even
if the law has been repealed, all citizens
should take just as much care in keeping
their sidewalks clear. Nowadays there
is hardly care enough taken to compel the
owners to keep the sidewalks clear, and
accidents will continue to happen. Par-
ticularly is this the case in the country
towns. If a person should be so unlucky
as to break a limb by falling on an icy
sidewalk, it is seldom that the tenant of
the property is sufficiently wealthy to pay
any damages which might be given by a
jury.

The discovery of the \$100.00 counter-
feit silver certificates has made things
lively at the local banks who have been
ordered to forward all of the same which
has been counterfeited to the sub treasury
in Boston to be returned to Washington
and cancelled. A number of people have
visited the banks with \$100.00 bills an-
xious to ascertain if they were genuine.
The fake bill is a silver certificate and of
course has no connection with the green-
back bill. Yesterday a gentleman from
Greenland hurried into town with a
couple of bills of that denomination and
relieved his mind by having a local bank
man pronounce them O. K.

According to a dispatch in the Globe,
Congressman Fitzgerald has invited the
committee on naval affairs on the part
of the house, to visit Boston and to in-
spect the Boston yard and be the guests of
the city. They may be very swift in Boston,
but it might be said that the members of
the New Hampshire delegation extended
an invitation to both the senate and house
committees to visit the yard some weeks
ago and they will no doubt accept. Sen-
ator Chandler writes that the trip may be
postponed until spring, but if they go to
Boston before then Portsmouth will be
included in the trip.

Did you ever notice what funny an-
nouncements are sometimes made in good
faith in want advertisements. Here are a
few that have been collected. A lady
wants to sell her piano as she is going
abroad in a st. ong iron frame. Furni-
ture apartments suitable for a gentleman
with folding doors. Wanted, a room by two
gentlemen about thirty feet long and
twenty feet broad. Lost, a collie dog by
a man on Saturday answering to Jim
with a brass collar round his neck and a
muzzle. A boy wanted who can open
oysters with references. Bull dog for
sale, will eat anything, very fit of obedi-
ence. Wanted, a boy to be partly outside
and partly inside "the counter. Lost, an
umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a
beet rib and a bone handle. These are a
few samples only, but if you keep your
eyes open you can find others in some of
the daily papers equally as strange.

It was interesting in reading Admiral
Matthews harsh criticism of this harbor to
also read on the same page of the Boston
Herald a section of Governor Wolcott's
inaugural address which referred to Bos-
ton harbor from which the following is
taken:

"An examination of the proposed new
ship channel through Broad sound has
been made, and it is expected that Con-
gress will be asked during the coming
session for an appropriation sufficient for
the excavation of a channel by this route
1200 feet wide and 30 feet deep at mean
low water.

Boston has suffered in the past from
the lack of a free and deep waterway for
large vessels approaching her wharves.
It has been a serious obstacle to the due
expansion of her shipping interests, from
the burden of which relief should not be
longer delayed."

This channel is to be dredged so that
it will be 30 feet at low water just think
of that when Portsmouth harbor, from the
mouth to the ravy yard, has about 60 feet
at mean low water. Secretary Long should
ask some of the officers and navigators
what they think of this river, that is, men
who bring up coal: steamers drawing
more water than any of our war ships, and
docking them at the north end at any
tide.

BANGLES IN VOGUE AGAIN

Along With Them Has Returned the
Fancy for Chatelaine Wrist Chains

Would you believe it? The bangle fad
has come upon us again! There is every
indication that it will be more of a craze
than ever before, and you all remember
to what extremes it went when last in
vogue.

The coin bangle is the proper thing,
just as it was a few years ago. These
bangles are in thin silver ware, upon
which are to be hung three and 10-cent
pieces, with the monogram of the giver on
one side, and of gold wire, upon which
are hung \$1 and \$5 gold pieces.

This new fad promises to affect the
men seriously, for a bangle is considered
absolutely worthless unless it is the gift of
a man, and for the man who has a num-
ber is list of fair friends, each of whom calls
for a gold bangle, the fad may prove any-
thing but a welcome one. Another fad,
a close rival to the bangle, is the little chat-
elaine watch, which is shown this year in
greater variety, daintier designs and more
costly workmanship than ever before. The
crazz for exquisitely tinted enamel, mo-
saic and jeweled gold has never been car-
ried so far, and the specimens exhibited in
the best jewelry stores are works of art.

New Hampshire Delegation Meet Today

The conference of the New Hampshire
congressional delegation, which was to
have been held Thursday, was postponed
until today on account of the absence of
Senator Chandler from the city. The con-
ference is for the purpose of deciding upon
the names of candidates to be recom-
mended to the President for filling of-
fices in New Hampshire. As the mem-
bers of the delegation are so wide apart
in their individual view regarding the fill-
ing of these offices, and as the President
will not consider appointments unless they
are under the practical endorsement of the
entire delegation, the meeting of Sat-
urday is not only of great importance but
is likely to be expeditiously lively. The
offices to be considered are those of the
collector of customs at Portsmouth, district
attorney and possibly one or two others,
although many recommendations will be
deferred, as some months intervene before
the terms of office of the present incum-
bents will expire.

Reflections of a Bachelor

Love is a game in which it never pays
to bet to the limit.
Lots of men can date their first suc-
cess from the time some girl made the
mistake of refusing to marry them.
Probably the limit of a girl's unhappi-
ness isn't ever reached till she takes din-
ner with a man and gets a dish that she
doesn't know how to eat.
Life would be a lot happier if the av-
erage woman knew as much about what
temperature is best for the family as she
does about what is best for her catcus.
When you see a man with a curious
gait he has probably got it from walking
around the house and trying not to step
on the dress patterns his wife has laid out
on the floor.—N. Y. Press.

Installation of Officers

The officers of Kearsarge Naval Vet-
erans were installed as follows last even-
ing by Commander True W. Priest:
Captain, Thomas Watkins,
Commander, Geo. H. Tripp;
Lieut. Commander, John Jones;
Surgeon, C. Quinn;
Paymaster, J. W. Watkins;
Chief Engineer, James A. Snow;
Secretary, A. Scherster;
Chaplain, L. W. Adams;
Master, John Hayes;
Boatswain, Edward Smith.
Following the installation came a fine
banquet which was enjoyed by many of
the wives and daughters of the members.
An orchestra was present and a most en-
joyable evening passed.

River and Harbor

Schooner Marjorie, Edwards, arrived
yesterday from Newport News with 2028
tons of coal for Messrs. J. A. and A. W.
Walker.

Tug Piscataqua arrived yesterday from
Boston with the barges, Exeter York and
Elliot in tow. This is the last trip these
barges will make this season, as it has
been decided by the company to haul them
up for the rest of the winter.

The British steamer, Cacoon, Captain
Whalen, arrived here yesterday from
Louisburg, with 1651 tons of coal for the
Messrs Walker.

Schooner Sagana, is on the way to this
port from New York with coal for Gray
and Prime.

A small fishing schooner fouled the
British steamer, Cacoon, in the lower
harbor, early this morning, but so damage
was reported.

Mr. A. B. Winkley of Waltham is the
guest of friends in this city.

FUNNY. ISN'T IT

Scattered
"And so the old man was gathered to
his fathers?"
"Well, you could hardly call it gath-
ered—dynamite explosion, you know."
Sly, Too

Younghusband—"I wish I were single."
Mrs. Y.—"You horrid thing! What
would you do?"
"Get married to you, darling."
"You dear man!"

More English

"Are you in pain, my little man?"
asked the kind old gentleman.
"No," answered the boy. "The pain's
in me."

An Exception

Doubtless—"There's a man who has
spent \$500,000 on cigars!"
Bolsover—"What a fool!"
Doubtless—"Not at all, he sold them
again for \$1,000,000."

Couldn't Tell Much About It.
The following conversation took place
between the president of the state Nor-
mal school at Mansfield and George K., a
farm laborer when the latter, after de-
bating a long while in his own mind
whether to get a "bike" or take a course
at Mansfield applied for admission to the
school.
"Have you ever been through algebra?"
"Yes, sir."
"Can you tell me anything about it?"
George K. (promptly)—"It was getting
dark when I passed through, and the car-
went so fast I couldn't get much of an
idea what it was like.—Philadelphia Call

A Stocking Saving Idea.
The other day I came across an econom-
ical contrivance for saving the heels of
stockings—nothing more than a piece of
silk kid cut to the shape of the heel and
around sewed round it a piece of elastic
across the instep and it was intended to
be slipped on below wearing the shoe.

Scrofulous Humor

Blood in a Terrible Condition and
All Run Down in Health—Has Be-
come Strong and Healthy.

"I was all run down, blood in terrible
condition and I was troubled with a severe
scrofulous humor which caused me great
suffering. I took medicine for a long
time, but received no permanent benefit.
At this time I was lying in a general
store, and I thought I could look over the
medicines as I could find something
that would suit my case. I read an
advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and
concluded to try it. The first bottle
helped me wonderfully and I continued
its use until I had taken nine bottles. By
this time I felt like a new man, and since
then have not been sick a day. I am now
strong and healthy and I have such con-
fidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla that I recom-
mend it as the best medicine on earth."
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Real Estate Transfers

The following are among the recent
transfers of real estate in Rockingham
county.

Portsmouth—Willis J. Chase et als,
to Benjamin F. Webster, land and build-
ings on Pleasant street, \$1.

North Hampton—Mary E. Ames,
Hampton, to George O. Moulton, land,
\$45, deeded in 1882; Lewis K. H. Lane
to last grantee, land, \$36; George O.
Moulton to Morris M. Moulton, land, \$1.

Nottingham—John Haven and Alex-
ander Ladd, Portsmouth, to James B.
Crichton, Newmarket, land, \$500,
deeded in 1832.

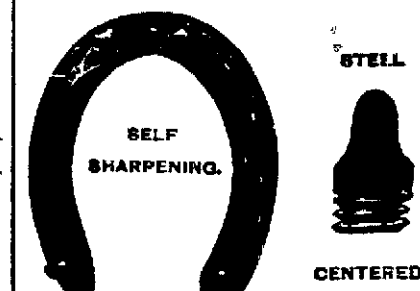
Stratham—Frank Jones to George
Pratt, land, \$20; Mathe B. Pratt to
George Pratt, land, \$30; George Pratt to
James C. Piper, land, \$1.



All Sorts of Slippers

The season of entertainments
and dances is at hand and every woman
or girl must have at least one pair for
each dress.

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mation. Mailed free.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH
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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.
You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898.
Every time autonomy is mentioned to Gomez he has to fan himself to keep cool.
There are so many knives in Mark Hanna that he must look like a pin cushion.
Hon. E. W. Rollins appears to be hard at work and the papers in this section speak of him as the most prominent candidate.
Some of the very best thought of the country is to the effect that the United States will not let China her white equadron.
The French people, who were recently bragging about their alliance with Russia, are already protesting against playing second fiddle to Russia in the orient.
Provisions and liquors, to the value of \$40,000 were destroyed by fire in Dawson Nov. 25. The lost stock consisted of barrels of whiskey and three loaves of bread.
The president has signed the law prohibiting the importation of sealskins into the United States, and the lady with the seal skin sash will now be more than ever an object of envy.

HEAD OF GROSVENOR.
Massachusetts Congressman's Qualification During Friday's Debate.
AN IMPLACABLE FOE OF SYSTEM.
Eulogized Tammany as Liberty Loving Society.
Washington, Jan. 8.—The house committee on civil service reform reached an understanding Friday that the Republican conference bill modifying the law should be considered at the next meeting. There was considerable sharp sparring between Chairman Brewster, a supporter of the law, and Representative Pearson of North Carolina, who started the opposition movement on the Republican side of the chamber. It was determined to give a hearing to the Civil Service League of Pennsylvania at a later day.
During the house debate at Friday's session, Mr. Gillette of Massachusetts maintained that the arguments of Mr. Grosvenor and Mr. Landis against the law were both in reality strong arrangements of the spoils system. He declared that the scope of the executive order was not understood when the St. Louis platform was adopted. Mr. Gillette commented with the spectacle of the white haired veteran, General Grosvenor, leading the young hussars of the party in the battle for the spoils, and said it reminded him of the words Macaulay placed in the mouth of Henry of Navarre at the battle of Ivry: "Press where you see my white plume shining." Amidst the ranks of war. And be your oriflamme today. The head of Grosvenor." Mr. Paris (Rep. Ind.) spoke in opposition to the law. He declared that the Republican party was not responsible for the civil service law.

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